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Dorchester, N.B.

Dear Sir;

We take the great liberty of asking you about the possibility to obtain a regularly subscription to your Journal "The Beacon".

Always at your service,
We are, Dear Sirs, Yours faithfully.

Yvan Van Garsse
Director,
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and Forensic Medicine.

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The Editor
The Beacon
Dorchester, N.B.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed is \$1.00 for another years subscription to the "Beacon".

Your magazine is improving all the time - Cartoons, Poems, Jokes, even the clearness of the pictures of activities are good.

Glad to hear Rita is in good Health and doing well.

All the Best.

Yours turly,

(Miss) Shirley Cox

Dear Sir;

I would like, if at all possible, a subscription to the "Beacon" I have inclosed \$1.25 and will forward more if the rate is higher.

To date I have seen two issues of, the "Beacon" and find them extremely interesting.

Looking forward to seeing the coming issue thank you.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Marlene Richard

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The Editor
The Beacon
Dorchester Penitentiary.

Dear Editor;

I would appricate knowing when my subscription runs out, as I don't want to miss an issue if I can help it.

I look forward to getting the Beacon. It is very interesting and informative paper.

Keep up the good work and thank you.

Sincerly,

R. Wells

Editorial

LETS

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WRAP

IT

Lets be realistic, lets be bold and speak in the plain everyday language we all can understand. For too many pro's and cons have been fired, and more than mild smearing smiles accompanied the whimsical acclaim of gift wrapping the decision of Capitol Punishment.

Who is it that feels he is humane, by gift wrapping the death sentence. And inside the tincil and wrapping the recipient must for years on end, (and moreso in those cases commutated by Government Intervention) indure the psychic death of monotony and the vegetating of self egoism, in the drearyness of wearing the same dull clothing everyday of ones life, the same routine, the never changing yesterday today and tomorrow of this year, last year and the year to come. This makes only a maze, frightening and inhumane in our world of fashions and functions, both personal and international.

One thing we are each very sure of upon birth, is death. And what happens beyond, here and now depends on the background of our philosophy and our family dogma. Death as life, leaves avenues to be explored. And one lives and dies according to his beliefs. Man being appointed once to die, should be convinced death is always prevalent, but life under the limitations of enslavement of ones abilities and self individualism is, but dying the common death day to day.

Moreover; there are wives and children whom become partakers of this phyhic death. (For the scars of physical death heal, but in a short time) leaving them burdened by loneliness and a feeling of discrimination that shrouds like a thick fog, dimming the sunshine of their life.

Let the mans own decision be his goal, determining the future of himself as an individual, by the stature and ability of the recipient of the gift. Whether he wants to endure, and enslave others with him or peacefully say "finis" bravely.

I do not believe that the Government nor the courts should have the final say, but only the man himself, whether he accept the fruits of his labours upon his own shoulders or shares them into the lives of those he loves.

Don't gift wrap the package of (Capitol Punishment), the death sentence, in tincil (To Life Imprisonment) and take the glory, for it still holds the sting of death in a physiological form which spreads it tentacles futher afield.

If the death sentence is to be commuted to a prison term, lets be admirable, and make it a package of years, definate in number, to which the individual might look to the end with plans for living, and a time again when he would become a citizen not encumbered for life by supervision or imprisonment but only by the willpower of himself.

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RITA

WRITES

Dear Canadian Foster Parents,

How are you, it has been a long time since I have heard from you and I am worried.

My family and I are well. It is Summer now and it is very warm.

I did my exams and passed them therefore I have my degree from the Elementary School now and am very glad, I shall put my degree in a frame in order to have a souvenir of my studies when I am grownup.

I thank you for your monthly check of 5000 liras (\$8.)

Many greetings from my family and kisses from me,

Yours

Rita Mastropaolo

Dear Rita;

Received your letter with thanks and you should have received our last letter to you by now.

We are glad to hear that you passed your exams, and wish you all the best in the future.

Glad to hear that you received the money and, we send the best to your family and our love to you.

Hoping to hear from you soon we remain,

Yours,

Jim Martell
for Your Canadian Foster parents

DORCHESTER NEWS

ADDITIONS

COURSE

TO STAFF

GRADUATES

Since the last edition of the Beacon two more men have been added to the staff. One to fill the position of Associate Editor, and the other as Circulation Manager.

Herbie Isnor has taken over the job as Associate Editor full time. Herbie's duties will be the running of the Mimeograph Machine along with writing the Dorchester News and stolen humor, and if any man can add a little humor to the paper than that man is Herbie.

The Circulation Manager's job was giving to Sandy Kaye. Sandy along with drumming up subscriptions will also write the Penal Press news.

Any inmate wishing to sent the Beacon home can see Sandy at the Beacon Office any night they are out for exercise.

THE FASTEST WAY TO RUN

IS

ONE STEP AT A TIME.

Inmates successfully passing courses during the last two months or so are as follows:

H. Murphy (Mathematics "A")	D.V.A.
W. Burgess (Algebra Grade 9)	N.S.
R. Richards (French Grade 9)	N.S.
R. Noel (Elements De Langue Anglaise)	Que.
F. Bernard (Algebra Grade 9)	N.B.
D. Guinta (Math 7)	N.B.
R. Cloritier (Arithmetic 9)	N.B.
R. Cloritier (French 9)	N.B.
L. Young (Unit 1 Stationary Eng.)	N.B.
K. Parson (Unit 1 Stationary Eng.)	N.B.
E. Cormier (English, Math, Science, Health 8)	N.B.
M. Murley (New Math 7)	N.B.
M. Young (Arithmetic, Algebra 9)	N.B.
D. Read (Real Estate)	Ont.

THE BEACON

AN INMATE IS A TAX BURDEN | A PAROLEE IS A TAX PAYER

TOMMY TOMORROW

BY RON DEMPSEY

Behind the thick trunk of the wild cherry tree, the little hunchback stooped low, he knew he was unseen. His small deep blue eyes scanned the sky above, where pale blue clouds were etched with streaks of grey. The air had a chill and the wind circled about him. He pulled his jacket around him and buttoned it for warmth. He turned at the sound of a woodpecker, and spotted the bird and watched as it hammered a big fir in search of insects.

His thoughts were suddenly interrupted by the sudden appearance of children. Their laughter was loud and he could make out a few words of their conversation, he kept his eyes on the dirt road that led to the mysterious old house. For many days he had been watching, and inherited the power of waiting with calmness. And today he was going to find out what the children were up too.

He watched them as they neared the house and then in through the old front door. He turned and ran quickly toward two big fir trees nearer the house. And with the characteristics of a snake he moved without a sound toward the open window, he dropped on one knee and listened. He heard someone give a half-suppressed laugh then a girl's light giggle. The next voice was that of a boy.

"Do you think anyone will find us?" Bill.

"No I don't think so", said Bill.

"Who are we going to contact?"

"Look Frank, I've been thinking about contacting my Grandpa".

"Your Grandpa" Frank shouted.

"Stop shouting, I've seen grownups buy bottles of stuff from him".

"If he knew they were stolen from Macks Store, would he?" The girl asked. Bill paused to elaborate, then smiled.

"I think he will Sis".

"On the other hand has it ever dawned on you that the police, having their way, could put your Grandpa in jail or even Prison?"

Like a nobleman, Bill answered her.

"Nobody, including the police, will know".

"Just a minute Bill, we have four cases of beer to sell, will he take them all".

"Yeah Jack, those four and any more besides".

"Your pretty sure aint you" Frank growled.

"Very sure", was the reply.

"I don't like the idea" Sis put in.

"Wait until we try first" Bill answered. "Do you think your Grandpa will take them all....Hey, did you hear that noise Frank asked nervously.

"I'd say your all keyed up," Bill chuckled.

"I'm not", he protested.

"Lets look anyway, lets look," someone else suggested.

Frank leaned out the window, shouting.

"There he goes he's headed down the old road we take, lets find out who he is". He yelled excitedly.

The four kids headed for the door, swinging it open in a mad rush.

"Wait for me", someone yelled.

"Hurry up". was the only reply.

They chased him through a meadow, over the rocks and through the trees before they caught up with the heavy breathing hunchback.

"What were you snooping for? Bill asked angrily.

"I ought to blacken your eyes you sneaky animal. He gestured with his out-stretched hands, and uttered with difficulty.

"I heard what you planned and I'll.....

"You'll say nothing", Bill interrupted grabbing the jacket that held tightly around the hunchback.

With some struggle and effort the hunchback stood up and faced the leader bravely, his fists clenched ready for action.

"He looks some stupid...", Someone said.

"Be quiet", Bill growled.

"I'd say he looks miserably unhappy" said the little girl.

"Heck he won't say nothing, we might as well go, back to the house and forget it".

"I don't care where you go, but no deformed kid is going to show me off". Bill cried.

"Say, he hardly said a word", Jack said

"He said enough, besides I wasn't talking to you", Bill shot back.

"Maybe you wasn't", Frank sneered back

"But leave him alone as of now".

"Who in the world are you? snapped Bill

"Before this goes on any futher", Jack broke in. "I agree with Frank, I'm beginning to dislike all this idea of selling beer in the first place, I'm actually fed up, and

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NIGHTKEEPER'S

REPORT

May 10,-Guard Nichol reports Parker,2735, for insolence and having a contraband magazine in his possession contrary to Rule 93. The convict refused to surrender the magazine and Nichol came to the desk and asked what he should do. When I arrived at the cell the magazine had disappeared completely. There is no doubt that Parker passed it on to the next cell during the momentary absence of the guard. The convict protested loudly saying it was a big mistake, but guard Nichol swears he saw at least one Police Gazette in Parker's possession. I chalked him in and will look further into the case. No other disturbance to speak of.

May 11,-With the expectation of some mysterious bird calls in the West Wing, and Schnieder, in 4 - Base East, the crank who talks to himself, the prison has been very quiet. I strongly suspect that McDonald, 2994, has had a hand in provoking Schnieder, but everytime I approach his cell the noise stops. He also taunts the water carriers, but we haven't been able to catch him at this deviltry. I told the gallery guard to walk up and down the catwalks behind the water carriers until we can trip up this troublemaker. Two men ill with intestinal disorders were sent to the hospital from the East Wing shortly after the evening bell.

May 17,- At 8:18 p.m. the new guard on the yard watch sounded the alarm that 2149, Murray one of the gang of three convicts working at shop 7 was missing. He immediately sent out the security force and dismissed school. While the yard search was in progress the deputy arrived and took over and arranged things for the rest of the night. Fires on the walls were kept burning all night but no trace of the convict was discovered. I still don't think he made it over the wall, however, there's the strong possibility he may be hiding out.

May 18-All had been quiet during the early part of the night until one of the convicts who tend the fire behind the cigar shop informed the guards that someone had hissed at him as he went to replenish the fire. Although the search for Murray has been relaxed this news created quite a flurry among the searchers. The cigar shop was gone over from top to bottom and even sections of the floor were torn up but all to no avail. I am still convinced that Murray is still on the premises but, I hardly think he is so stupid as to be hissing at anyone who happened to be passing by.

May 19,-The night passed quietly and there is no sign of the missing prisoner. A light snow fell recently which made it difficult to keep the wall fires burning in spite of the abundance of fuel which was left for the purpose yesterday. The sweeper from solitary row says Hannibal wants to be released and will find the missing convict as a reward for his efforts. Such gall, I can well imagine the kind of assistance we could expect from Hannibal.

May 22,-There was quite a disturbance on the second gallery of West Wing just as the supper lines were forming. Jackson, 3056, began shouting and cursing at the convicts nearby. Someone had stolen his shoes while he was sleeping and he was incensed. Jackson works at the Blacksmith shop and said it was his custom to place his shoes near the grill work at the front of his cell. I dispatched the supper lines and procured a pair of moccasins from the harness room and sent the convict to eat on the special detail line. While Jackson was gone, I questioned the prisoners in adjoining cells and they told me enough to know why the shoes disappeared. Jackson never washes his feet and those malodorous shoes permeate the gallery with a terrible stench.

Excerpts from the Nightkeeper's Journal at Southern Michigan Prison in 1887.

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give it to them straight by R. COULSON

Little Johnny comes home from his first day of school bored, and his answer, to, "how do you like school?" is, "it's for the birds", why? maybe because through the media of television and radio, the average first grader enters school with a workable understanding of payola, tax evasion, fall-out, wiretapping and sex. As well as many other interesting events in the world he lives in today.

He wants to learn more, to be able to read and find out these interesting details for himself, so he hurries to school then upon opening his first reader finds such things as: My dog is Rex, Do you see Rex, Run Rex Run, Rex barks loud. The result is real boredom.

However this may soon be overcome, if a new primer gets wide circulation, one which brings everyday family events into play, and the following could be an illustration.

At last the great day arrived. The children were up at dawn. They crept into the kitchen as quiet as mice.

Ned poured the juice. Kate made the toast. Pam dropped a bottle of milk.

Kate said, "How clumsy are you?"

Pamela said, "Timmy did it".

Soon mother came downstairs. She made some coffee, then she lit a cigarette. Her eyes were closed.

Timmy said, "I'll go wake father."

Kate said, "I'll take father some juice."

Mother said, "Wait". She poured something brown into a glass. "This is father's juice." she said.

Timmy took father some aspirin.

Ned carried the black coffee.

Pamela took father a cigarette. Soon the children returned. "Father is wearing a necktie with his pajama coat," Kate said. "His pajama trousers are on the bed post."

Timmy said, "Father dropped the aspirins on the floor."

"He spilled the coffee," Pam said.

Mother said, "eat your cereal, The Lord hates a tattletale," Breakfast was over when Father came down stairs. He was wearing a tuxedo. How the children laughed.

Mother said, "Have you forgotten the picnic?"

Father said a bad word.

Mother poured some more juice.

"Did you pack everything?" father asked. Mother said, "It's all in the basket."

Soon everyone got in the car, and headed out of town.

Along the way father stopped at a gas station. An old man came out the door. "Give us ten gallons," Father said. The man checked the oil, and put in two quarts.

Timmy broke a window in the station. The man said, "it will cost two dollars to fix the window."

Father handed the man two dollars. Then everyone got in the car and drove away.

Father said, "Timmy you must pay me the money from your allowance, you must learn the value of money."

Timmy said, "Father you forgot to pay the old man for the gas and oil."

Father said, "No I did not forget. The old man forgot to ask me for it."

Kate said, "The old man must learn the value of money."

Father patted her head. "Good girl," he said.

Father said, "We have passed the city limits. How can you tell we are in the country? we will see who has the sharpest eyes."

Ned saw the speedometer. "You are going eighty-five miles an hour," he said.

"Good for you," Father said.

Kate said, "We ran over a chicken."

Father said, "That was a duck. We must learn to be more observant."

Timmy said, "I see a sign. It says NO HUNTING it has holes in it."

"I can see the sign," Father said. "Its shot full of bullet holes."

Pamela, "can you tell us anything about the country?"

Pam said, "There isn't any place to go to the bathroom."

At the picnic ground, all the picnic things were placed under a shady tree.

Mother said, "We must build a fire."

The children set out to gather wood. The boys got some boards from a farmers gate. Kate returned with a wooden mailbox. Pam came back dragging a sign. The sign said NO TRESPASSING. Father smiled at her.

"That will make splendid kindling," he said, "Your learning woodcraft."

Soon the fire was burning merrily. The children roasted marshmallows. Mother and father had something out of a flask.

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glad this fellow was nosy, now I realize that stealing will do more harm than good. I'm going along with Frank", Jack said.

"For what he says makes sense.

"Suit yourself, I think you're scared, how about you Sis?". Frank avoided Bill's question.

"Me too". Her answer was quick. She walked over to the hunchback, reached out for his hand and took it into her's.

"What's your name", she asked gently.

"Tommy tomorrow", he answered.

"Why were you listening?" he grinned.

"It was two weeks ago today, that my father sent me out to find a lost cow. And while searching I came upon you fellows. I became very curious and I waited every day at my hiding place and watched."

"Wasen't you scared?". she asked.

"Oh, yes very much so".

"I'm glad you butted in," they all agreed.

"What do you say fellows, lets all go have a swim, and have a little fun", said Frank.

I can't swim", murmured Tommy.

"Well we owe you a lot, so we'll all take turns in teaching you".

"You mean it?" he asked happily.

"Certainly we do, come lets get going".

THE END

HOW YOU CAN BE POPULAR in prison

Cry on everybody's shoulder. Why should you do your own time? Your neighbor won't mind doing it for you, not much!

The world is wrong; you are right. Advertise the fact often and you'll attract flies.

Never fail to say something bad about the other fellow. Your audience, if any will know that it's their turn next.

Put in for an interview at least every two or three days. The officials will appreciate your nuisance value. And your fellow inmate will know you are a good fellow—to stay away from!

Never fail to have a good beef on top. Spring it at every opportunity. Your neighbor will want to pat you on the back—with a spade.

Don't tell the truth to anybody—ever! Tell them what you had and what you were on the outside. The fellows will be sorry

that you're here—you clutter up the place

Whistle early in the morning, and off-key! What your neighbor wishes for you should not happen to a dog!

Never fail to tell all and sundry how smart you are. They will never know the difference—The dopes!

Be different! Don't conform to the rules. You can have your associate red-hot all the time. Everybody will wish you were in—well, not here!

Don't do your share of the work. Let the other fellow carry the load. Serves him right—The dummy!

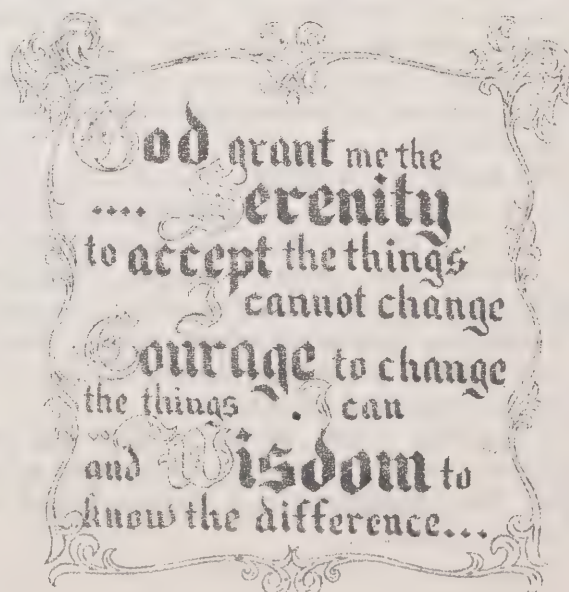
Never snap! He'll be able to guess your ancestry right away.

..Via the MC Eye

An irate employee went to the pay master's window at the plant and laid down his pay envelope. Carefully counting out his money, he looked the paymaster in the eye and said "One dollar short".

The paymaster picked up the envelope and turned to the record sheet to check the amount due. Smiling broadly he came back to the window. "Last week we overpaid you a dollar", he explained. "You didn't complain about that mistake."

"An occasional mistake, I can overlook", replied the angry employee, "But not two in a row."



SPRINGHILL NEWS

JOHNNY VOLLMANN

VIEWS PARADE

SPRINGHILL - July 24th - Today marked the opening of Old Home Week celebrations in the local town and with the spirit of the activity, inmates of this institution was granted permission to view the parade. In a body of some 64, the men were given a special vantage point from the edge of the institutional grounds, where an elevated plateau overlooked the main thoroughfare.

There were over forty floats and gaily decorated cars in the parade which included four bands. A number of the passing participants gave 'special' waves to the men as they passed by the grounds.

Arrangements for the viewing of the event were made by Superintendent J. M. West.

GROUP ENTERTAINS

JULY 21st - A troupe of entertainers from Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, under the direction of Wally Rafuse, provided an hours' program of country & western and folk music this evening.

The Westernaires, a swinging country group, saw Louie Hebb on piano and accordion, Walter DeWolfe on fiddle and vocals, John Clarke on fiddle and guitar, Wally Rafuse on Mandolin, and Judy Wiles with vocals proved a tremendous success and hit with the men.

The Pajelks, a group of six folk singing girls, under the management of Jim Chambers, Jr., proved an exciting addition to the show. The young ladies, among which were past and present Parrsboro Queens and Princesses, included Linda Moore, Pam Fullerton, Judy Chambers, Karen Smith, Esther Morris, and Alma Wheaton.

Al Morris, one of our own local entertainers sang a couple of country songs when the Westernaires took a brief break between numbers.

PHIL WOODS - NEW COMMITTEE MEMBER

July 24th - A By-Election was held today to fill a vacancy in the Inmate Sports, Recreation, and Entertainment Committee seeing Phil Woods acclaimed a member. The vacancy occurred with a recent resignation now finds our Committee made up of Ron Phillips, Johnny Vollmann, and newly elected Phil Woods. At this writing planning of Field Day was the main item undertaken but the Committee has several irons in the fire for future recommendation to the Administration.

TROUPING OF THE COLOURS

August 16th - Trouping of the Colours was witnessed by 64 men of this institution when special permission was granted by Superintendent J. M. West, to view the ceremony taking place at the ball park just off the camp property.

Presenting the program were men from the C.F.B. Cornwallis installation (Navy) located in Annapolis Valley, N. S. Just before the activities began the RCN Band played several entertaining selections for all the spectators and gave a display of march formation during the ceremony.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

August 5th - Twenty - three participants, played off in a nine hole elimination golf tournament at our miniature links this morning leaving nine finalists trying for the prizes.

In the nine hole final Doug Webb led the field with a 45, Bert Jefferson came in second with a 47 and Sam Greeley drew a third with 48. The other finalists were all separated by a mere one point in many instances but pressure seemed to get the best of a few - Who naturally wound up in the high fifties.

FIELD DAY GREATEST!

AUGUST 7th - A day, marked with a heavy morning overcast, turned into one of the brightest and best Field Day's ever held in the institution. Crammed with Track & Field and Novelty races as well as five amusement booths, a steady flow of activity was prevalent throughout the day. With an all-time high budget the total population reveled in the holiday atmosphere and the attractions of the day which included draws for two transistor radios.

The Dormitory competition was not very close this year, with all appearances that 3A is loaded with youth and agility, and the winners swept the overall contest by accumulating 54 of a possible 90 points.

Needless to say 3A came up with the big winner - Athlete of the Day - Don DeCoursey, also one of the smallest boys in Camp (5'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " - 112 lbs). Among the events he won included 1st place in the 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and 2nd place in the mile race.

Other winners in the Track & Field event were Dave Pace - Shot Put; Tom Young - High Jump; Lloyd Kidson - Running Broad Jump; Sam Greeley - Discus; Don Smith - Base Running; and Roger Gallant - Mile Race.

Second Place winners were Sam Greeley - 50 Yard Dash; Leonard Baxter - 100 & 220 Yard Dashes; Don Smith - 440 Dash & Running Broad Jump; Bert Jefferson - Shot Put; John MacPherson - High Jump; Harvey Pardy - Discus; Roger Gallant - Base Running.

The Novelty Events were taken by Sam Greeley and Tom Young - Pillow Fight & Wheel Barrow Race; Peter Paul - Old Man's Race; Three Legged Race - Mike Long & Pete Walsh; Sack Race & Softball Accuracy Throw - John Snow; Jousting - Leonard Baxter & Sam Greeley; Egg on a spoon Race - Harvey Pardy; Four Man Relay Race - Lloyd Kidson - Harvey Pardy - Leonard Baxter & Joe Henry.

Special consolation prizes were awarded this year to individuals who participated in a majority of events and came up winless. The special prizes went to Bill Theriault, Romeo Gallant & Stan Izeard.

The entire project was directed by Inmate Committee members and ten officials including Wes Hernish, John McNeil, Chuck Munroe, John Arsenault, Albert DeSylva, Jim Cook, Doug Smith, Doug Webb, Basil Cruickshanks, and Whitey Jacquard.

At the close of the day Superintendent J. M. West congratulated winners and presented prizes. Springhill Lion's Club officials were on hand for the presentation of the Dormitory Award Plaque (which was donated to us last year by the Club).

Ending activities included a movie shown later in the evening. Related Training Instructor - B. A. Nowell - and members of the Committee - Phil Woods, Ron Phillips, and John Vollmann were lauded by the inmates for the successful conclusion.

JAMBOREE

August 5th - Nine men performed an hour and one half with a Western Jamboree this evening to brighten up a rainy night. The program was backed up by Country & Western leader Al Morris, Frank Pye on Guitar, Rex Fisher on Drums, And Johnny Vollmann on Accordion. Featured singers included Aubrey Cameron, Lloyd Kidson and Eugene Hefferan while Stan Izeard tap danced. Jimmy Cook played several selections on the Harmonica during the program.

ALL-STAR BALL

All Star Ball has been exceedingly rewarding to the institutional team again this year as they continue to hold a good win-loss record of 8-3. This figure incorporates the regular team play with outside teams as well.

In the past two months we have pitted our All Star team against St Margaret's Air Force Base, who travelled from New Brunswick to go down 15-8 and 8-7; Sackville, N. B. visited for a double-header as well and went down 18-4 and 12-6; a team from Parrsboro, N. S. lost 20-6 in a single game round.

The Giants of our local league met with a team from Oxford, N. S. and suffered a loss of 15-6; the Oxford team required an assist in the pitching department and permission was given to use one of our own to break the Giants' winning streak. In regular league softball the giants had a 10-2 win-loss record.

(Springhill news continue next page)

CHATTER

Intramural softball saw the Giants, managed by Phil Woods, take season honors. In conclusion of play the Mets were second and Yanks third place.

The Met ball club broke up going into the play-offs so the Yanks and Giants are playing off an 11 game series.

Individual Statistics showed that Bert Jefferson won the Batting and Home Run title along with being voted Most Valuable Player. The Rookie Award went to Joe Le Bretton and Sportsman Award to Gary Burke.

Player of the Week Awards went to John McNeil, Bert Jefferson, Fred Dower, Fuzz Foshien, Don Smith, Robie MacLellan, and Leonard Baxter during the past two months.

The Golf Course has been receiving a lot of steady action since it was built and we are quite thankful there are no trees handy. Seems Mike Long wrapped his club around everything else - now has the only collapsible putter on the course. The 'Wablick Kid' alais Phil Woods seems to hold everyone down when the tough games are on. Who could best a Old Man!!!

Croquet has been seeing a bit of action from Albert DeSylva, Edgar Gautreau, Romeo Rolant and Francis MacDonald.

FILL-IN-THE-BLANKS

If you consider yourself a sports expert, the "Fill-In-The-Blanks" puzzle game should meet your fancy.

Let's see who the experts are. You can rate yourself at the end of the puzzle.

The late _____, who was killed in an auto crash lost the heavyweight title to _____, who in turn lost it to _____, Dempsey lost the crown to the ex-marine _____.

Leter on the "Brown Bomber", _____ became world champion by beating _____. The "Bomber" knocked out _____ in the first round in one of his title bouts to avenge his first loss which the German had given him.

_____ won the title over _____ in an elimination in 1956, _____ was the light heavyweight champ; he had won that title from _____ in St. Louis, in 1954 _____ handed _____ his first professional loss. It was a disputed eight-

round decision in New York; he did not lose another fight until he fought the "Swede."

_____ took the title from _____ who had KO'd _____ in one round at Chicago. _____ was the WBA champ, but _____ beat him in 15 and then knocked out _____ in his last title fight befor his troubles.

According to the experts, _____ of Philadelphia, is destined to be the next champion, but a lot of people are high on _____ of Germany and _____ of Chicago, the ex-sparring mate of _____ from Kentu-cky and also Canadian _____ have a lot of supporters.

Considered to be the best pound for pound fighter former middleweight king, _____ won the welterweight title by beating _____ in 1946, that title was vacant at the time. _____ said his toughest fights were with the "Golden Hawk", _____, and the onion farmer from New York _____.

Going back to the beginning of the puzzle, the first boxer lost his title on the fourth of July in _____ Cuba. _____ won the crown when _____ was unable to answer the bell for the _____ round. In the rematch _____ recorded a _____ round knockout over _____ in Lewiston, Maine.

Of course we can't forget these ex-heavyweight kings; there was _____ from New Jersey, _____ who almost beat Rocky Marciano; the experts say he was the most underated champ of all. And then from Brockton Mass came _____ who retired undefeated.

Flag News
Marciano, _____
Jersey Joe Walcott, Bernard, Charles, Rocky,
na, Clay, Liston, Sevens, Clay, Liston
Sugar Ray, Kid Gavilan, Carmen Basilio, Harry
George Chuvalo, Ray Robinson, Tommy Bell
enberger, Ernie Terrell, Clay, Billy
Clay, Zora Folley, Joe Frazier, Karl Mild-
Schmeling, Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell
Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Jim Braddock, Max
Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey and

with the boxing experts.
have no business getting in the same ring
ender. If you missed anything over nine you
consider; from 6-9 you are the No. 2 con-
If you missed any between 3-5 you are No 1
only you are now Heavyweight Champion
If you have filled in every blank cor-

THE UNWRITTEN LAW

Why do some men serve more time in prison than other men? Why are apparently identical felons treated so much differently? Why did he get probation, when I got 5 years, and you got 20 years—all for the same crime?

The answer to these questions is in the Unwritten Law.

The Unwritten Law is actually a series of laws—all unwritten—and all for the most part, unadmitted.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

HAVING A BAD ATTITUDE.

HABA (short) is one of mankind's worst crimes. Yet no lawbook mentions it. Most other Unwritten Crimes are included in HABA. HABA in the courtroom can double your sentence. In prison it is virtually unforgiveable.

As far as serving time is concerned, it is worse to be a burglar, forger, or car thief with a "Bad Attitude" than to be a murderer, rapist, or kidnapper with a "Good" one.

DEMANDING A JURY TRIAL.

One of the worst things a man can do is put his innocence to a test - and lose strategically, it is better to "Throw your self at the mercy of the court". A sentence that would be 5 years with a guilty plea almost invariably becomes 10 years or more after the county is put through the time and expence of a trail.

REFUSING TO DEAL.

This offence is closely related to DAJT above. We know of one young man, for instance, who was offered a suspended one-year sentence if he pleaded guilty. That was the deal. He refused, DAJT. He lost and was sentenced to 20 years. That's par for RTD.

BEING ACQUITTED WHILE ON PAROLE.

This extremely serious offense combines HABA, DAJT, RTD. It also Embarrasses The Authorities, ETA, which is a major Unwritten Crime in itself.

A recent case comes to mind. A man did around 15 years for a statutory crime, got a parole, was out three months, was accused of a new crime, had a jury trail, and was found innocent. Did he go free?

Not a chance. He is now back in prison serving time for BAWOP. The jury, you see might have been mistaken.

BEING SUSPECTED.

Here's how BS works: A man is found guilty of one crime, while being suspected of 10 others. The Judge then gives him a sentence 10 times as long as one offense really merits-- and the man serves it. This procedure eliminates "Not Guilty" pleas, jury trails, and so forth.

FIGHTING YOUR CASE.

Also related to HABA, FCY is not as serious as it once was. FYC has become so common it is no longer considered grossly anti-social.

HAVING AN UNFAVORABLE PSYCHIATRIC REPORT.

This Unwritten Crime is one of the worst. it is one of the most insidious, because you can commit it without knowing about it HAUPR is modern equivalent of being a witch.

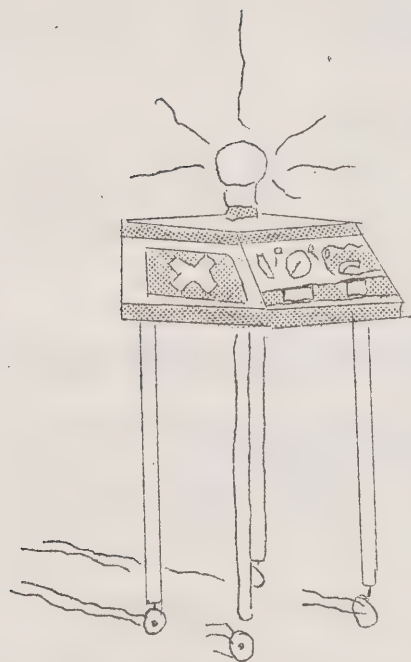
This is just a partial list. Once you get the hang of it, you can probably think of other Unwritten Crime, which in the effect they have are more serious than statutory crimes.

Convicts, as a breed, have as much respect for the law as non-convicts. It is the Unwritten Law that wins their contempt.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Taken from the pages of the MC Eye by Harley Sorensen.

THINGS TO COME

DAVE-FARMER
WEEKLY PROGRESS.



"BE COOL BABY! — HERE COME THE
YARD OFFICER!"



ROGER
BOURDEAU

The View!

Stolen

Humor

Warden, to prisoner: "You were caught with this contraband food in your cell. Now just what would you do about this if you were in my place?"

Prisoner: "I don't know, warden, I've never been in your place."

Warden: "Well, let's change places, you be the warden and I'll be the prisoner."

They change places:

Prisoner: "You were caught with contraband food in your cell. How do you plead?"

Warden: "Guilty."

Prisoner: "Oh, come now, let's be realistic!"

They say Mr. Fleishman personally is trying to track down the phone operator in his plant who answer calls with a cheery "Good morning, Fleishman Baking Company!-- Which crumb do you wish to speak to?"

Upon McNeil's arrival at the Penitentiary he was called in by the Warden and told that after seven years he was allowed to make one complaint.

After the first seven years McNeil put in to see the warden. "Well McNeil what do you want?"

McNeil: "I want you to know that the food stinks."

Warden: "OK McNeil we will look into it"

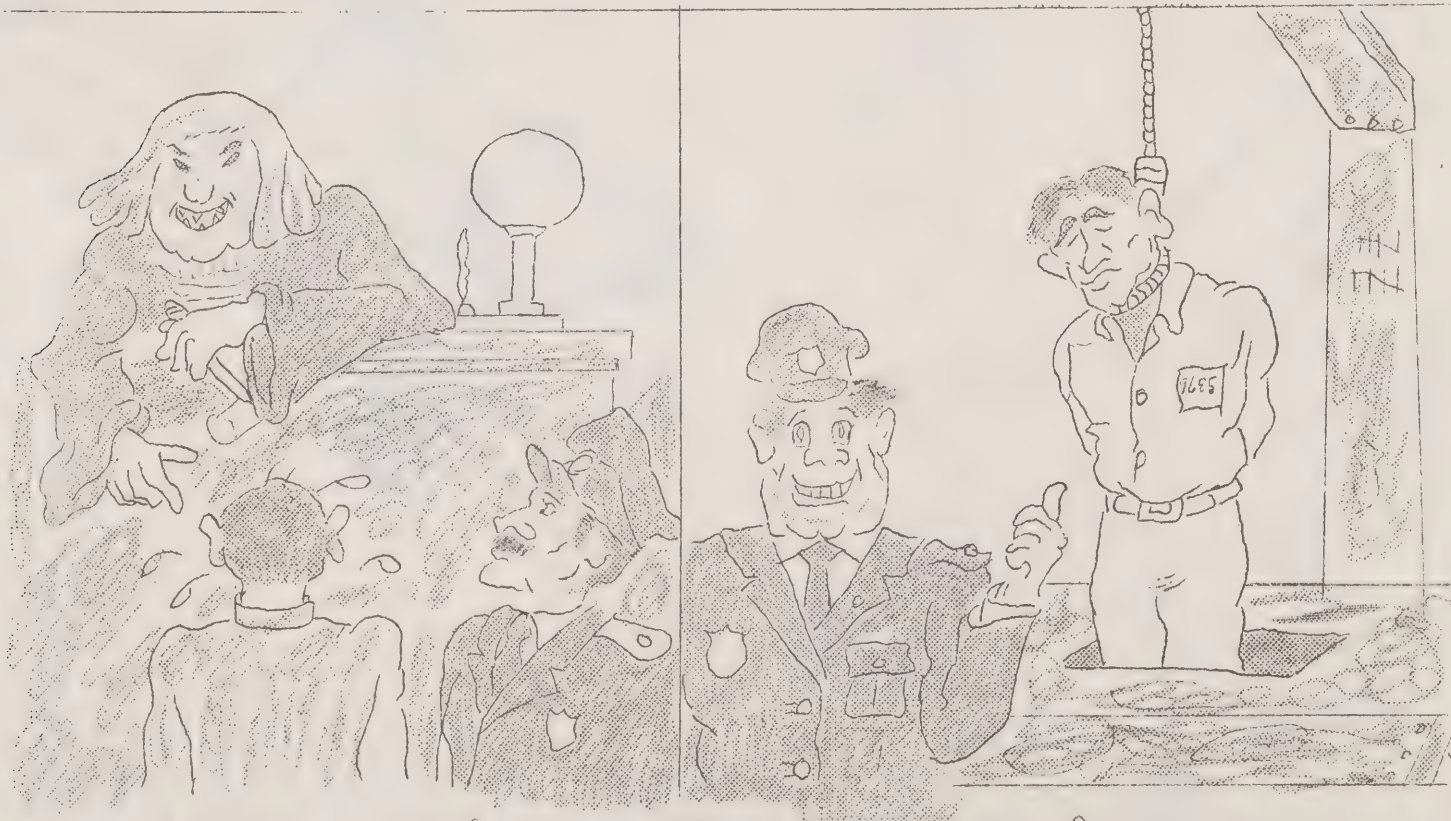
After another seven years was up McNeil again put in to see the Warden.

Warden: "What can I do for you McNeil?"

McNeil: "Your guards are bugging me all the time."

Warden: "Well McNeil I will see about that."

After McNeil had finish 21 years he requested to see the warden again, when he arrived at the warden's office the Warden upon seeing him suddenly jumped up and said, "Listen McNeil this is the third time you been here and I am beginning to think that you are nothing but a big troublemaker!!!"



I line this man a Suspended
Sentence."

Well he's Suspended
Isn't he.

AROUND THE

PENAL PRESS GIVEN "KEY" TO

SAN QUENTIN

A convicted writer of bad checks has been sentenced to wear the symbolic "Key to San Quentin" on a bracelet around his wrist.

Luther Dale Dillon, 39, of Woodland, who has a long history of check charges and other non-violent crimes, was sentenced to a six-month jail term and to wear the key bracelet for the remainder of a 3-year suspended state prison sentence.

Judge Robert O. Carter of Stanislaus County Superior Court said he believes the key will be a symbol of how close Dillon is to state prison. The Judge said he will pay for the bracelet.

"It's just a reminder to him about drinking and writing checks," Judge Carter said, "It's not to embarrass him."

...The Spectator

TOGETHERNESS

Jonesboro, Ga.-Mrs. Billy Simpson told police she and her husband were trying to settle a spat in front of the courthouse in Jonesboro.

Both were in cars, she said, and he tried to block the car she was driving.

She said she rammed his car, then screamed for help and her husband fled.

Police added a footnote to the story.

Both autos, they said, were stolen. Mrs. Simpson was jailed on a charge of possession of a stolen car while her husband was sought on the same charge.

...Pontiac Flag News

FOREVER AND A DAY

MADRID (UPI) A bogus building contractor has been sentenced to what must be one of the longest prison terms in history 6,616 years, six months and one day.

The sentence against Jose Crespo Ruiz was handed down by a court of appeals following a lower court conviction. Crespo was charged with trying to make a killing in Spain's recent building boom by selling apartments valued at \$10,000,000 without ever having constructed one building.

WAGE HIKE

British convicts are getting a wage hike-from an average of \$1.26 per week for such lowly tasks as sewing mail bags to perhaps \$28.00 weekly for upgraded factory work.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins Announced: "We are working toward a system under which prisoners receive normal wages, support their own families, and meet their own commitments."

WILLED SKIN

TO TATTOOIST

Dan Cotterell of Aldershot, England says he has made a will leaving his skin to the man who is covering him with tattoos from neck to toes.

Of course, Cotterell, 39 year-old market stallholder who weighs 266 pounds is in no hurry to lose his skin.

But at the appropriate time he would like his totally-decorated pelt to go on show at the tattooist's parlor.

"Let's hope it will be a long time before that happens," he said in an interview.

Cotterell, father of seven children, has a Japanese war god tattooed down his back. His arms are entirely patterned in an oriental design of peacocks, snakes, eagles and dragons.

Bill Skuse, the tattooist, said: "I would have the skin treated and put on display outside my studio. Dan's family would then be able to come and look at it whenever they liked."



with
BOBBY
HAMILTON

RED SOX WIN OLD DOME LEAGUE SEASON

REGULAR PENNANT

Thursday, August 24, -The Red Sox and the Cardinals went at it Thursday night and, the Red Sox with a 19-6 win and the help of thirteen error's by the Cardinals won the regular League Season Pennant.

It started out as a good game but soon became a wild and whooly affair. Bo Bo Silliker of the Cardinals had two doubles and had one run batted in. David McLeod and Wes Cluney both had home runs and two and 3 runs batted in for the Red Sox.

Herbie Isnor went all the way for the Red Sox and, also picked up two hits himself at the plate. Bobby Hawley was the losing pitcher for the Cardinals.

With the Red Sox winning the Old Dome League Championship they also will get the bye and will have to wait until the semi-finals is over to play the winners.

The semi-finals will be played between the Cardinals and the Dodgers and will be the best three out of five series.

	RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
RED SOX	19	15	5
CARDINALS	6	10	13

LEAGUE STANDING OLD DOME

	GAMES	WINS	LOSSES
RED SOX	16	9	7
DODGERS	16	8	8
CARDINALS	16	8	8

NEW SOFTBALL COMMISSIONER

Herb L. has been appointed the new soft ball Commissioner here at Dorchester.

Herb replaces Dave Pace who has been transferred to the Minimum Security Institution at Springhill after guiding the softball league here most of the season.

NEW WING TEAM DISBANED

At a meeting held on Thursday, August 10 the softball commissioner Herb L., and Managers and Captains of the B-7 softball League decided to cut the league down from three teams to two. There will be no semi-finals between the two teams, just finals. One team will be the Pirates and one the Yanks. Ted Carroll will manage the Pirates and Steve Peebles will manage the Yanks.

FIRST NIGHT GAME

The first night game of the season was played on Tuesday July 25, with the Pirates edging the Yardbirds 5-3. This game was a very good game as Billy MacFarlane struck out 17 Yardbirds batters and only gave up 6 hits. MacFarlane got into trouble in the ninth when he gave up 3 runs on 4 hits, but this is all he allowed and picked up a well deserved win. This was the best game so far in the B-7 league.

RED SOX - COP OLD DOME FINALS

The pennant winning Red Sox and their star pitcher, Herbie Y. Isnor showed the Cardinal's that a two week lay-off didn't bother them one bit as they whipped them three games to none.

The third game turned out to be the best of the three as Red Sox pitcher Herb Isnor gave up two hits on his way to a 7 - 0 shut-out. The Red Sox won the first two games 18 - 5 and 16 - 7.

The Red Sox team committed three errors in this series and the Cardinals committed 23 errors.

Harold Keddy, Red Sox centre fielder batted 714 for the series with 10 hits and 7 R.B.I.'s to be the big gun for the three games. Morris Watson also of the Red Sox hit a grand slam home run in the first game. For the Cardinals the big gun was Doug Rafuse who batted 500 with 6 for 12 and three R.B.I.'s.

The Red Sox team, I think deserve credit for remaining a well balanced team all season while the other two teams made several changes in their roster's.

	RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
RED SOX	18-16-7	17-12-12	1-1-1
CARDINALS	5- 7-0	10-13- 0	11-4-8

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: HERB ISNOR

ROCKLE OF YEAR: DONALD BONA

BATTING CHAMPION: (.465) JIMMY KERVIN

MOST HOME RUNS (3) Bo Bo SILLIKER

MOST R.B.I.'S (17) HAROLD KEDDY

BEST PITCHER (8-4) HERB ISNOR

CHIEF UMPIRE TRANSFERRED

Fernand "Farouck" Couture who has been transferred to Kingston Penitentiary, was presented with a shaving kit by the Inmate Committee on the eve of his transfer.

Fernand who has for the last four years been the Chief Impire for this league and did a stand up job will be missed by all.

PIRATE'S WIN B - 7 CHAMPIONSHIP

The Pirates nipped the Angel's three games to two, and won the B-7 League Championship.

This was a hard fought series and at times it looked as if the Angels would upset the Pirates who have a good all around team. The Angels won the first game 7-3 but the Pirates took the next by a 6-3 score. The Angels again took the lead with a 17-8 win but from here on in it was all Pirates as they took the next two games 12 to 7, and 15 to 6 to win the series.

Billie MacFarlane was the winning Pitcher of the series with 3 wins and 2 losses. Ted Carroll had the heavy bat for the Pirates with 13 hits and 5 runs batted in for a 722 batting average, Richie Doucettee had 12 hits and 8 runs batted in for a 571 batting average for the Angels.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER BILL MACFARLANE

BATTING CHAMPION (,488) BILL MACFARLANE

BEST PITCHER (11-0) BILL MACFARLANE

MOST R.B.I.'S (33) TED CARROLL

MOST HOME RUNS (6) VINCE JOHNSON

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR VINCE JOHNSON

SPECIAL THANKS

To the following softball league officials: CHIEF IMPIRE: JACKIE MACNEIL, SANDY KAYE, DONNIE AMBROSE, HENRY JACKSON, ELDON PAINTER, DAVID CROSS, RAYMOND WALSH, JERRY HOWIE. BALL COMMISSIONER HERB L., LEAGUE STATISTICIANS: JIMMY ROY AND IRVINE KAMSV AAG, SCOREBOARD KEEPERS: MORRIS SUPPLE, MIKE GARNET, ANNOUNCER: JACK CHISHOLM. BOOTS BOUTILIER AND SAM SAMPSON who keep the field in shape all year. A BIG VOTE OF THANKS FOR KEEPING BOTH THE SOFTBALL LEAGUES RUNNING SMOOTHLY FROM ALL CONCERNED WITH SPORTS.

MORNING EVENTS FIELD DAY WORKERS

50 YARD DASH: BILL MacFARLANE, DONALD BONA MacISAAC.

HIGH JUMP: BO SILLIKER, MacKNIGHT, MacFARLANE

100 YARD HURDLES: BO SILLIKER, LONG, JEWELL

SACK RACE OVER 40: GILBERT, MacDONALD, and LAWRENCE.

880 YARD RELAY: DUNFORD, FAWCETT, MOORE and COLLINS.

EGG SPOON RACE: BOUTILIER, FLEMING, MacDONALD.

BROAD JUMP: MacKNIGHT, JEWELL and BONA

440 YARD RACE: PEEBLES, REID, FLEMING

GREASY POLE: This was an open event and to any man who reach the top was given one package of Cigaretts

AFTERNOON EVENTS

100 YARD DASH: PEEBLES, BOUTILIER, LAWRENCE

SHOT PUTT: DUNFORD, WHITENECT, and ADAMS

TUG OF WAR: DUNFORD, FLYNN, YEATES, WHYNOT, BIRD, ROY, ADAMS, HOOT GIBSON

PILLOW FIGHT: DUNFORD and REID, ADAMS and WHITENECT, MILES and JEWELL

220 YARD DASH: PEEBLES, BOUTILIER, MacISAAC

BLIND FOLD RACE: PEEBLES, BOUTILIER, MacLEOD

PIE EATING CONTEST: WILBUR, BIRD, WHYNOT.

50 YARD SACK RACE: PEEBLES, SILLIKER, MacISAAC.

BALL THROW (DISTANCE) MacFARLANE, H. KEDDY FAWCETT.

THREE LEGGED RACE: DUNFORD and FAWCETT
PEEBLES and SILLIKER
BONA and MacISAAC

MILE RACE: FAWCETT, MacLEOD, DAMON, MacFARLANE.

PILLOW FIGHT (OVER TANK): SILLIKER, MacLEOD AMBROSE.

ATHLETE OF THE DAY

The Athlete of the day was won by John Dunford with Steve Peebles coming second these two guys fought right up until the last race with Dunford coming out on top over Peebles by two points.

Listed below are the men along with the Inmate Committee who worked Field Day. As in the past it is the job of these men to see that everyone goes away with something or other, and the success of any Field Day held here rest on these men shoulders.

FIELD MARSHALL

JIM HUTCHISON

JUDGES FOR T&F: MARTELL, AMBROSE, KAYE

JUDGES FOR NOVELTY EVENTS: CHISHOLM, LINDSAY SULLIVAN

OFFICIAL RECORDERS: HERB. L. I. KAMSVAGG

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: CLEMENTS

MUSIC & FIRST AID: MURPHY and REYNOLDS

WEIGHTLIFTING JUDGES: YEATES, MacDONALD, DUNFORD.

BOOTHS:

MILK BOTTLE THROW: SAMPSON AND MURPHY

RING TOSS: COOKE and DUNN

HOLE IN ONE: YOUNG and FLEMING

DART THROW: O'CONNELL and McNEIL

RING A BLOCK: MELANSON and WILSON

RING THE BELL: SWINAMER and WHITENECT.

HOT DOGS, DRINKS: ISNOR, HEIGHTON, BONNAR and LEBLANC

ICE CREAM: McNEIL and CRAIG

RUNNERS: DOUCETTE and FLEMING

FIELD DAY CONTROL: RAFUSE-WATSON-BOUTILIER-RAFUSE-WATSON.

INMATE BAND ENTERTAINS

The Inmate Band was on hand all day in the yard and provided some very fine entertainment for the boys.

In the band were singer and swinger Tiny Richie and this guy can really swing up a ball along with Jimmy Kervin and Charlie Richards on Guitars, Morris Supple and Steve Peebles on Drums, Jack Cunningham on Guitar.



Above: Two Inmates fighting with pillows over a tank filled with cold water...



Above: Boots Boutilier coming first in the egg and spoon race also shown are John Dunford who won the Athlete of the day.

Below: The Inmate Band who played in the yard all day...



FIELD DAY



Above: Left to Right: Albert Melanson, Morris Watson, Roy Whitenect, Boots Boutilier, Jackie McNeil, Carl O'Connell, Doug Rafuse, Don Ambrose and Mel Young.



Above: Start of the 440 race in which Steve Peebles won.

Below: A group of Inmates getting ready for the pie eating contest.



S O C C O R

The Soccor league will start the week-end of the twenty-third and will continue until the snow flies. There will be three teams in the Old Dome, and three teams in the B-7 Dome. Each league will be playing double-headers on the week-end weather permitting.

Following is the names of the teams with their managers and captains.

OLD DOME TEAMS

MONARCH'S: Murphy (Manager), Dunford (Captain), Oliver, Lewis, Fralic, Clough, Bird, Richie Masocato, Watso, Scott.

ROCKETS: Cooke (Manager), Arseneault (Captain), Fleming, Dempsey, Gillington, Foley, Issard, Thereault, McIssas, Thorn, McLeod, Phillips.

VIKINGS: Williams (Manager), Locke (Captain), Smith, Young, Nash, Bona, Adam's, Hockler, Mills Lignard, Donlay.

NEW WING TEAMS

BOMBERS: Melanson (Manager), Sullivan (Captain), Johnson, Moore, Sullivan, Lindsay, Melanson, Henderson, Dickson, Atwood, Boutilier, Ross-igal.

SCHOONERS: Bourque (Manager), Mullins (Captain), Mill's, Richie, Fugers, Hallett, Richie, Brown, MacLean, Fillis, Silliker.

ROCKETS: Doucette (Manager), Peebles (Captain), Hunter, Williams, Dubey, Chrysler, Atwood, Long Murley, Guimond, Daring, Malcolm.

OFFICIALS

COMMISSIONER: IRVINE KAMSVAAAG

CHIEF REFEREE'S: JIM HUTCHINSON

JACKIE MCNEIL

LINESMEN: CHARLIE BENNETT

MINNOW MCNEIL

DONNIE AMBROSE

TOMMIE ANDREW'S

TIME KEEPER'S: (OLD DOME) JOHN BULMER

GORDIE MATTHEW'S

Lifters' Corner



TOURNAMENT HELD

Following are the results of a weight-lifting contest held one week prior to field day.

	PRESS	SNATCH	C&J	TOTAL
<u>FLYWEIGHT:</u>				
Mike Reid	105	95	140	340
113½ lbs				
<u>BANTAMWEIGHT:</u>				
Timmy Comeau	185	160	215	560
123 lbs				
<u>FEATHERWEIGHT:</u>				
Jimmy Roy	130	110	130	370
129 lbs				
<u>LIGHTWEIGHT:</u>				
Leonard Daigle	180	160	195	535
138 lbs				
<u>LIGHTHEAVY:</u>				
Roy Whitenect	235	200	275	710
172 lbs				
<u>MIDDLEHEAVY:</u>				
Eddie Flynn	190	150	210	550
182 lbs				
<u>HEAVYWEIGHT:</u>				
Jimmy Mockler	200	160	240	600
199 lbs				

LIFTER OF THE DAY

Roy Whitenect was declared the outstanding lifter of the day with a 710 pound total, Roy beat Timmy Comeau out by three pounds.

Due to the fact that Roy weighs 49 pounds more than Timmy, Roy had to deduct 49 pounds off each of his lifts or 147 pounds off his total giving him a 563 total three more than Timmy.

WEIGHTLIFTING JUDGES: GEORGE YEATES

JOE MACDONALD

JOHN DUNFORD

THROUGH THE SPORTSCOPE

Our annual Field Day was the big sports event this issue which was held on a warm but cloudy Monday Aug 7, 1967, and from all appearances it was enjoyed by all. There was a lot of talk as to who would emerge as the Athlete of the day, and I have to confess that I guess wrong. Lots of goodies were seen everywhere and everyone seemed to have all that they wanted. Ice cream was seen everywhere, and, I mean everywhere, on heads, down backs, and all over guys faces. The greasy pole was like an elevator with guys going up and down (Mostly Down) the six booths where going wild all day along with the Inmate Band a big thanks to both for a job well done.... Herbie Isnor wants everyone to know that he was not talking to a fire hydrant last month..... That was Paul Watso with a crash helmet on..... The Red Sox copping both league and play-off titles in style.... What did you say Hutch. ... Well George Reynolds and M. Murphy we have to admit it you two guys most certainly deserve the gold horseshoe for two guys who can play a whole summer and not win a game must have guts to stay at the pits.... ... Donnie Ambrose threw the sixteen pound shot-putt 15 feet field day.... Nice throw kid try it with one hand next time..... if anyone is wondering what happen to Jimmie Hutchinson about the way he is limping around well, field day he was practicing the broad jump over that three foot ditch in back of B-7 and missed..... Old "Boots" Boutilier had to get mouth to mouth artificial respiration when he finish the egg & spoon race field day.... Hello Melvin.... Harold Keddy seen wearing Tee K's lately.. Gum-boots with pink laces... Jimmy McCarthy telling Bobby "Scoop" Hamilton that giving him the queen while playing hearts is all in the game..... Jackie McNeil telling Marty that he is only 27 years old.... Come on Jack I know Marty is but you!!!..... Jim Kervin, Buckey Barrett along with some of the boys on accordions playing some good old time music while young Bernie McNeil just sitting back in the stands with tears in his eyes..... Over in the weightlifting

area it looks as if Gordie Matthews is the only one to ever get George Yeates to work steady..... Some of the outstanding fellows showing results on Bodybuilding since the weights returned are, Tug Wilson, Reggie Graves, Butch Shaw, Basil Cruickshanks on the weights two weeks when his arms started to bulge he was pretty happy for a while until he found out he had blood poison instead of muscles..... No Johnnie Graham I have not got two pairs of socks on..... Joe Burke back in our mist again he even brought his own floor hockey stick with him... .. I thought I saw Shell Scott the other day but it was only Owen Rafuse with his sunglasses and his trusty sling-shot in his hand.... Lorne Vassey seen coming from the hospital with a little white cup full of something that will grow hair back on.. (Will it help me too Lorne).... Over in the card room the team of Reynolds and Murphy just can't shank that team of Marty and Donnie..... Kenny Pineau wants to know if anyone got any books on how to fly a few Bumbo books will do.... Doug Barron-back again after a short visit to Viet-Nam And the event of the month has to be that great catch by Wes Cluney after a recent ball game.... He caught it right between the eyes..... Paul Jaillet playing Basketball with a soccer ball..... That's it.....



Great Catch! Pal!!!

FARM ANNEX

NEWS

BY REG HIBBERT

FIELD DAY 1967

Once a year in Canadian Penitentiaries inmates are given a holiday that is not marked on the calendar but is looked forward to with all the enthusiasm that is usually accorded a holiday anywhere. Prison exercise yards and recreation areas take on a carnival air that is quite foreign to the usually drab and monochromatic appearances of such places and inmates condition themselves for competition in all of the various track and field events that can be held under existing conditions.

Some inmates start weeks in advance of the big day, getting ready for the mile race or the 100 yard dash or polishing up their dart - throwing ability while the older men look forward to the gala bingo games and the hot dogs and soft drinks. Whatever a man's athletic ability may be there is an event for him and no one is left out on the big day.

Field Day at the Farm Annex probably differed very little from the celebration held in any of the other Canadian Penitentiaries but the men here thought it was the best and this is really all that matters.

Events got off to a fast moving pace shortly after lunch on Aug 7th and continued through until 11:00 pm. The Track and Field events were run off during the afternoon and early evening and a bingo game topped off the events of the day.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

100 Yd. DASH: BURTON first and MacEACHERN
50 Yd. DASH: BURTON first and MacEACHERN,
second, BALL THROW: BROWN first and WARREN
second, BASE RUNNING: MacKENZIE first and
BURTON second, SACK RACE: MacKENZIE first
and BREAU second, 50 YD. DASH (OVER 45 YRS):
WILLIAMS first and McNULTY second, EGG
RACE: ARSENAULT first and SYLVIA second,

SHOT PUTT: MOORE first and BURTON second,
MILE RACE: ARSENAULT first, DESORMEAUX
second and MacKENZIE third, Prizes given to
the winners consisted of Chocolates, Play
ing Cards, Lighters and Dress Socks.

THE ATHLETE OF THE DAY WAS BURTON.

WHIST TOURNAMENT: COLOHAN and WHITE were
the winners and received 24 cans of pop
with ARSENAULT and WALSH the runners up
receiving 12 cans of pop, CRIBBAGE: JIMMY
McNULTY the winner receiving 12 cans of
pop, WHITY DUMAS runner up receiving 6 cans
of pop, HORSE SHOES: JIMMY McNULTY the win-
ner receiving 12 cans of pop, MOORE the ru-
nner up receiving 6 cans of pop.

No Field Day can succeed without a great deal of effort on the part of the organizers and the amount of work by these men is reflected in the degree of success on the big day. It has been said that this year's Field Day at the Annex was the best ever and if this is the case then the credit must go to those responsible.

Lionel Halfkenny acted as this year's co-ordinator and was assisted by: Vince Perry, Rolly Walsh, Reg Hibbert, Ed McMillan, Jim McNulty, Jim McAuley, Laurie MacDonald, Pat Colhoun and Lennie LeBlanc.

These men are surely deserving of the appreciation of the entire inmate population of the Farm Annex.

MARLINS BEAT ALL COMERS

The Dorchester Farm Annex has produced a fastball team this year that has defeated every team that it has played.

Maintaining a heavy schedule of games, both league and exhibition, the Marlins averaged approximately three games each week playing teams ranging from Intermediate "B" to Senior "A".

In exhibition play the Marlins have lost games to such teams as the Coverdale Navy, Reid's Diner, Saint John and the Moncton Viponds, but have bounced back to beat each of these teams while defeating many others without ever giving them the sweet taste of victory.

Turning in a fair win-loss record for the first half of the 1967 season, the Annex squad was plagued with a rapid turnover of players and managers. At the halfway mark the team got a shot in the arm with the addition of Ralph Alex to the roster and started a winning streak that

lasted for thirteen games. Behind the pitching of Alex and Dumas the Marlins settled down to play exceptionally good ball and finished out the regular season with a very enviable win-loss record.

The Marlins have lost only two of their last twenty-three games, winning twenty and tying one.

MARLINS WIN PLAY-OFFS

The highly favored Marlins surprised no one when they bounced back from a first game loss in their Semi-Final play-offs with the Sackville Maroons to take the series with three stright wins.

The combination of brilliant pitching by Alex and Dumas and solid hitting power by the Annex team proved to be too much for the Sackville squad, and the local boys had little difficulty winning this portion of the play-offs.

The Maroons won the play-off opener 6 to 4 and it appreded briefly that the Marlins may have some trouble from the team but, such was not the case and the Annex squad came back to win the next three; 7 to 6, 8 to 6, and 12 to 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NAME	G.P.	A.B.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg
DUMAS	18	69	33	26	.478
ALEX	4	14	6	5	.429
DESORMEAUX	3	9	3	2	.375
JOHNSON	16	60	22	13	.367
HIBBERT	13	42	14	4	.333
WILLIAMS	8	26	8	2	.308
LABOLEE	8	13	4	-	.308
McEACHERN	17	62	18	9	.290
GREGORY	13	45	13	6	.289
PERRY	17	64	18	7	.281
McKENZIE	17	69	19	13	.275
RICHARD	15	55	12	11	.218

PLAY-OFF STANDINGS

DUMAS	4	14	8	3	.571
WALSH	3	7	4	6	.571
DESORMEAUX	1	4	2	1	.500
GREGORY	4	13	6	6	.462
HIBBERT	4	11	5	3	.455
McEACHERN	4	11	4	3	.364
PERRY	4	17	6	6	.353
JOHNSON	4	16	4	1	.250
WILLIAMS	2	7	2	-	.286
ALEX	3	10	2	1	.200
McKENZIE	4	15	2	-	.133

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After lunch father smoked a cigar. Mother smoked almost a package of cigarettes. She painted her toenails. The children sat in the car and played cards. Then it was time to go home.

The picnic things were packed, and the children were put in charge of cleaning up

Father said, "Have you picked up all the bottles?"

"Yes," the children cried.

"We can leave the cans and paper here, but put the bottles in the car." Father said. "They are worth two cents each. A good camper always returns his bottles."

Soon they were home.

Pam spied her doll buggy in the driveway.

Father ran over it.

Mother went into the house and got him a glass of juice. She sent the children to Grandm's house for supper.

Father turned on the radio, and the announcer said there was a forest fire. It was at the very spot where the family had their picnic.

Just think mother said if we had waited one more day it would have been too late.

Father agreed, "This is our lucky Day".

THE END

701 HANGINGS SINCE 1867

How many men and women has been hanged in Canada since 1867? A total of 701-689 men, 12 women, there would have been 709 hangings if 8 of the men had not committed suicide.

The last hanging back to back took place in 1962 when Ronald Turpin and Authur Lucas both convicted of Capital murder were executed at the Don Jail in Toronto.

The last woman to hang was Marguerite Pitre, she was executed at Bordeaux Jail in Montreal in 1951 for her part in the 1949 time bomb destruction of a Canadian Pacific airliner en route from Queber City to Baie Comeau Que.. Which claimed 23 victims, it was she who delivered the parcel containing the bomb to the Airport for shipment.

POEMS

"PRISON"

"Four walls do not, a prison make",
Some nut said long ago.
But he never went to prison,
So what right had he to know.
Some rich man writes an artical,
On how to do your time,
But he never wore these canvas clothes
Or was without a dime.

Nor did he became a number,
And thus sacrifice his name.
Or suffer from his record,
In disgrace, instead of fame.
How can they write, with authority,
of things they've never seen,
And speak with such intelligence,
Of a place they've never been

I'd like to see them do some time,
In this little barren cell.
And after it was finished,
Face the world a broken shell.
To see a letter, come from home,
With some of it crossed out.
I fancy their opinions,
Would be change, beyond a doubt.

I have given my opinion,
And I think you will agree,
I have more opportunity,
To be right than they, you see.
The things that I have written,
From experience, I tell,
For I wrote it in the confines
Of a penitentiary cell.

....Ralph MacArthur

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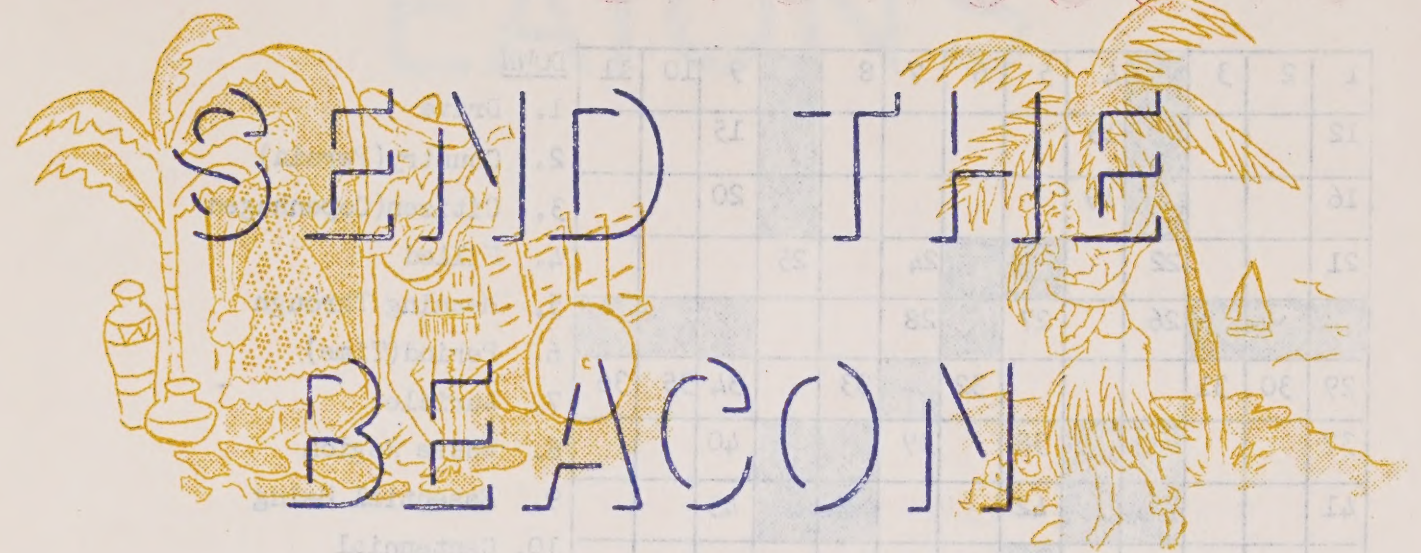
There's no place like home,
I know you'll all agree,
If you're a thousand miles away,
On land or on the sea;
You'll always think of that dear place,
No matter where you roam,
There is always a time when you will say,
I wish that I were home.

Friends you may make many,
On some distant shore,
And sometimes you may be happy and say,
I'm not going home no more.
But when all you're friends are left and gone
And you're feeling kind of low,
The first thought that comes in your mind, is
Home I think I'll go.

You'll pack up all your things and leave,
For there's one thought in your mind,
Of that dear place where you were born,
The home you left behind.
You know that friends will greet you,
And you'll never be alone
It don't matter how long you were away
There's no place like home.

....Ralph Tilley

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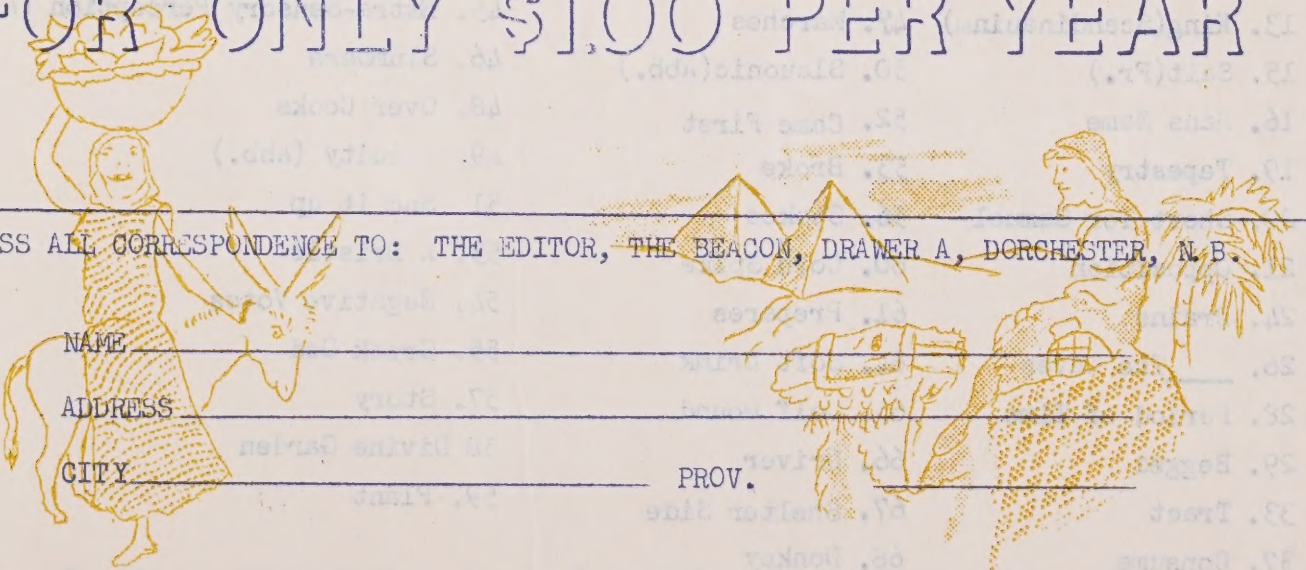
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1. Drive
2. Country(Persia)
3. Citizen(Copenhagen)
4. Killed
5. Meaning Through
6. Period(Time)
7. Auricle
8. Waste Region
9. Essential Being
10. Centennial
11. Shade Trees
22. Extinct Bird
25. Conflict
27. French Name
29. Diminutive for Peter
30. Dye Stuffs
31. Greek Letter(Plural)

ACROSS

1. Clear Away
4. Race
9. Organ of Sight
12. Mans Name
13. King(Scandinavian)
15. Salt(Fr.)
16. Mans Name
19. Tapestry
20. Short for Samuel
21. Opposition
24. Drains
26. ____ The Waves
28. Period of Time
29. Begged
33. Tract
37. Consume
38. Nick Name
40. Or Not
41. Airline
42. Contrary-Even
43. Poem
44. Letter(Plural)
47. Marches
50. Slavonic(Abb.)
52. Came First
53. Broke
56. Stakes
60. Corn Spike
61. Prepares
64. Soft Drink
65. Golf Mound
66. Driver
67. Shelter Side
68. Donkey
69. Cooks
70. Conclude
32. A Well Maybe----
34. A Shake of the head
35. Secret Message
36. Very Much(Fr.)
39. Sketch
45. Extra-Sensory Perception (Abb)
46. Slumbers
48. Over Cooks
49. Annuity (Abb.)
51. Sum it up
53. A Bristle
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